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Pacific Review

VOLUME 13 NUMBER 8

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

MAY 1979

TOM FLORES

UOP graduate
now directing
Oakland Raiders



There aren't any trophies in the office of Tom Flores.

But you don't have to look very far to realize the office is that of a football coach.

A Super Bowl program rests on the corner of his desk, there are stacks of game film on another corner, and a blackboard is dominated by play diagrams. Several paintings on the wall represent football action shots of the Oakland Raiders.

And Tom Flores, who graduated from Pacific in 1959, is the man of the hour with the Raiders. He was named head coach of one of pro football's most successful teams earlier this year.

The Pacific graduate, who still holds several Tiger records in passing from his quarterback days in the late 1950's, has a tough act to follow.

He is succeeding the retired John Madden, who led the Raiders during the 10-year span that saw the team in the playoffs virtually every year and winner of the Super Bowl in

1976. Last year, however, the Raiders didn't make the playoffs. Flores wants to reverse that mark.

"You can't look over your shoulder in this business," he said in reference to Madden's tenure with Oakland, "but I sure would be happy in 10 years to duplicate his record. This year I want to get to the playoffs."

Flores, who at age 42 has been involved in football for more than half of his life, is familiar with the Raiders. He quarterbacked the team for six seasons (1960-66) during the formative years of pro football's winningest team and has been an assistant coach there for the past seven years.

"I finally have a chance to accomplish what I've been working toward all my life. This is a tremendous opportunity—to work with the best—that few people get in their lifetime. After all, there are only 28 head coaching jobs in pro football."

Flores acknowledged that his ambition for several years has been to become a head coach

in pro football, "but I didn't think it would be here, and then John retired. This is certainly one of the better coaching jobs, and when it became available I went after it."

The only Mexican-American head coach in pro football ("I'm proud of that but don't want to make a big deal about it") has been preparing for the position for years. "When you are an assistant coach, and if you have any aspirations for the top, you pay attention to everything that goes on around you. You are growing with the system this way and gain experience as the game changes."

He was asked about the pressures of coaching for a team that has consistently been at the top—during his seven seasons with the Raiders they were in the playoffs six times, won five division titles, the conference championship, and Super Bowl.

"If you go to a team that is losing the only way you can go is up, but if you don't go up fast enough you are out of a job. With a winning team you have a tradition to win from

continued

Pacific Review

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the top to the bottom of the organization, and I think this is a much healthier atmosphere. But the fans do get spoiled. We missed the playoffs by one game last year and it was a disaster for our fans. They only judge you by winning."

Many critics of sports in this country have said the emphasis on winning has become too pervasive in our society, and many times they cite pro football as the best example of the problem.

Flores clearly is aware of the situation, and the pitfalls it brings to a head coach.

"I'm not sure what can be done about this situation, because in our business it's a necessity to win. In professional sports you wouldn't have anyone in the stands if you didn't produce. I don't know if there is any way to compete without winning. You try to do your best."

The UOP alumnus feels much of the emphasis on winning is coming from the fans, who get so involved in the game they are watching that it becomes an obsession instead of entertainment and a way to release some frustrations while having an enjoyable time.

As coach of the Raiders, Flores also feels the pressure of trying to stay on the top, once winning has been achieved. He has twice been with winners of the Super Bowl, which is the pinnacle of success for a pro football team. Once was with Kansas City toward the end of his playing career and second was as an assistant coach with the Raiders.

And he saw the pressure to win affect the health of Madden and lead to his eventual retirement from the Oakland franchise.

"Trying to stay at the top is certainly much harder than getting there, and neither one is easy. With the increased television exposure for the sport, the pressures to win are increasing. Anything less than winning just isn't acceptable. We have a good team now, but we are rebuilding. But we still are trying to win every game and will not accept mediocrity. You can't survive that way."

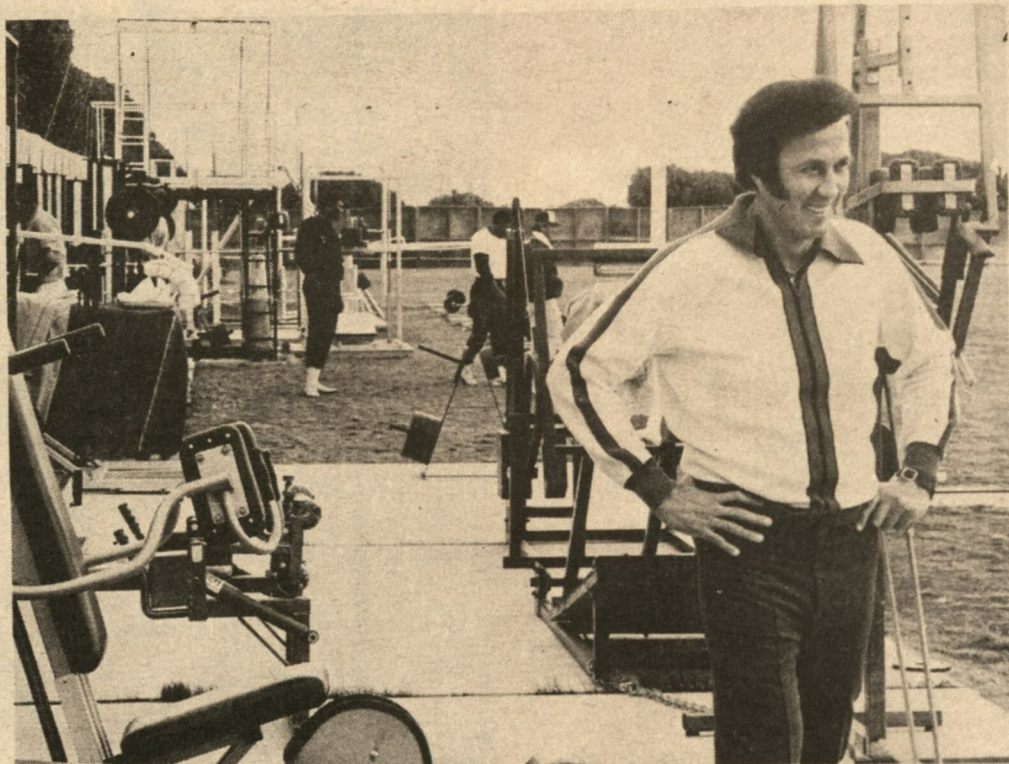
Flores has never accepted mediocrity in his life since he became involved in sports as a youngster in Sanger, a small town near Fresno in the San Joaquin Valley. As one of two children in a family of farm workers, he traveled a lot as a youngster and didn't get involved in sports until junior high school.

"We didn't have a television until I was a senior in high school" he recalls in discussing his youth. His interest in sports came about "as just something to do. And I liked the experience of competing; that was rewarding and exciting. I actually liked basketball better than football, but pursued football because I just happened to get better at that sport."

He was good.

After starring in high school, he went to Fresno City College as a quarterback and received Honorable Mention Junior College All-American status in 1955.

He came to UOP—College of the Pacific then—on an academic scholarship in 1956. That year he was the sixth ranked passer in the



Pro football is a year-long job. Behind Tom Flores are players working with weights in the off season at the Raiders practice field.

nation and finished fourth in total offense. In 1957 he ranked seventh nationally, received Honorable Mention All-American, All Pacific Coast, and was selected for the Shrine East-West game. Although many of his Pacific passing marks have since been broken, his name still appears in any listing of the all-time Tiger quarterback greats.

Like many current and former Pacific students, Flores was attracted to UOP by the size of the college and location of the campus. He wanted to prepare himself to teach and coach at the junior college level in the Fresno area. He received a B.A. degree in education in 1959, added a teaching credential, and was pursuing a master's degree and doing some student coaching with the Tigers when the old American Football League was created in 1960. He went with the Raiders. At the time he lacked just a few units to complete his master's degree work. "I kind of regret never being able to finish my master's, he said, "but I didn't want to switch to another school, and the courses I needed to take were always offered when I was playing with the Raiders."

During his first year with Oakland, Flores led the league in pass completion percentage (54%) and the fewest interceptions (12). In his second year he was second in the league in passing. He holds the club record of six touchdown passes in one game and has the third best career figures in Oakland history.

Flores, who looks as trim now as he did as a player, reminisced about his years at Pacific, where he joined Rhizomia fraternity.

"We had a lot of fun at college," he recalls with a smile, "but the most impressive

thing, which I didn't realize until later, was the friendships we made. When playing pro ball I was always running into friends. Sometimes they would call because they wanted tickets," he said with a chuckle, "but many times they would just be calling to say hello. This left a strong impression on me in later years."

He felt the campus was small enough that you knew practically everyone, at least by their faces if not their names, and there was a lot of togetherness around the University.

Flores doesn't return to the Pacific campus much anymore.

He recalls attending a football camp briefly a couple of years back and scouting some Pacific players on occasion. But he does follow the sports program and knows the new football coach of the Tigers, Bob Toledo. "He was an assistant at USC to John Robinson, who is a very close friend, and I think he is a good coach who sounds like he is trying to turn the program around. If he can achieve this and has a team that plays a schedule within its ability he will do well."

Flores, however, never had much interest in coaching at a four-year college. "I was in pro ball for so long that I just felt more comfortable there. I never experienced a college program at the really big time level, although we played a major schedule when I was at Pacific, and I imagine the enthusiasm with that kind of a program would be considerable."

With the Raiders he definitely is in the big time of the professional leagues, as the organization is known throughout the country for its commitment to excellence and dedication to the franchise. The team colors of silver and black are dominant throughout the

COMMENTARY

The Independence Of The Judiciary

coaching quarters. There are Oakland Raider decorator items of various shapes and sizes throughout the building, and even the paneling in Flores' office is silver and black.

Flores was dressed casually in brown slacks and a tan sweater when he was interviewed by the *Pacific Review*. He talked freely about one of the biggest problems of his profession, job security.

"You have to always be ready to move in this profession, as that is the nature of the job." He noted that at a recent meeting of the western division coaches, the one with the longest tenure totaled only three years in his job with that team. "I know the percentages of surviving any length of time aren't that great. But this opportunity doesn't come along very often so you go for it when it does. You try to get the best you can from your players, and the teams that win get notoriety and the teams that lose get new coaches."

He said there are significant differences between playing and coaching in the pro ranks. "Playing is more fun and coaching is more work," he explained. "When you play the release is both mental and physical, but when you coach it is mental and emotional. They only release you have is emotional."

Flores said his new duties will mean considerable time away from his family, as coaching is often a 12 to 14 hour day, seven days a week, when the season is under way. "But my family has grown up with this, and we just make the most of the time we have together." His wife, the former Barbara Fridell, is a 1960 Pacific graduate, and they have three teenage children.

Like many athletes, Flores indicated that what little leisure time he has also is dominated by sports, and the competitive instincts he experienced as a child are still there. "I like to play tennis, racquetball, and golf, and I always want to win, even at solitaire. Sometimes I have to be careful about this when playing with my kids and when I get involved in a doubles match in tennis."

Flores said that during the season the life of a coach is so hectic that about the only thing he can get away for is a short run or workout with weights. But it helps keep him in shape.

All his interests aren't sports, however, as he said he does enjoy cooking, especially cioppino or chicken doria.

And he likes to be alone. "In this profession being alone sometimes is enjoyable. It's really nice to just disappear into a steam room and be by yourself."

The notoriety of his new position has taken away a great deal of the privacy he previously enjoyed. "People seem to recognize me more now, because of the publicity when I was named to the position," he explained, "and I know this will increase when the season gets under way."

And, after talking to Tom Flores, you realize he is anxious for this season to begin.

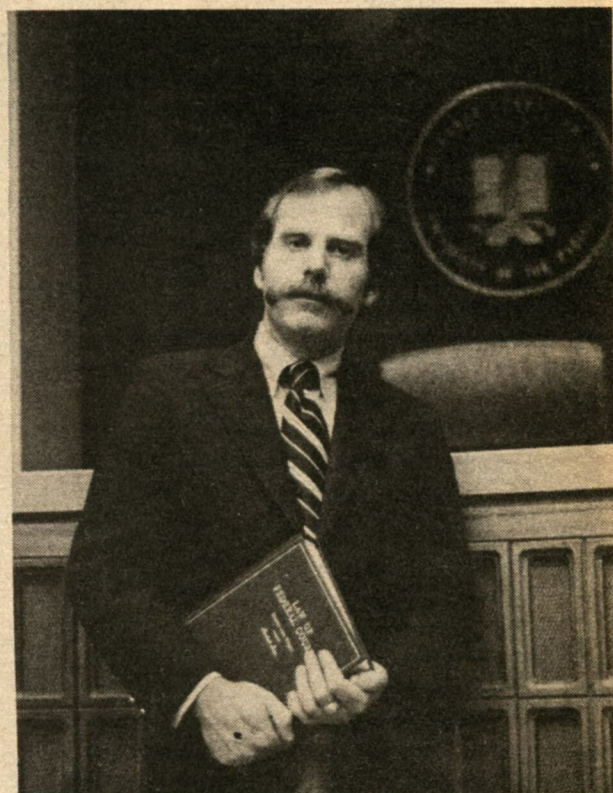
—R.D.

Photos by Jean Dixon

Recently we have seen incumbent non-federal judges exposed to the same or similar election process by which we choose legislators. It is not, necessarily, that the democratic process is an inappropriate one to use to select qualified judges. It is, rather, that the independence of the judiciary and its potential for moral leadership is threatened by the way the election process operates. The threat is real. Some judges spent as much as \$100,000 on their reelection campaigns in the last election. This means that there was also a massive drive to solicit contributions for the races. The results are obvious: judge incumbents and challengers can't maintain the image of being above politics if they become politicians. Even if the contestants do not campaign but leave it to the voters to center upon the merits of candidate qualification and record, the media can politicize and emotionalize the contest by its comment.

For example, a newspaper editorial can urge readers to vote for this or that judicial nominee although the basis of the editor's viewpoint is as simplistic as the affirmation that the endorsed aspirant is "hard on crime." Would any serious candidate aware of crime statistics be "soft on crime?" To render an informed vote on the issue of the retention of a judge demands that a citizen actually read a few of the judge's opinions—particularly those cases involving public law. (see, e.g., *People v. Caudillo*, 146 Cal. Rptr. 859 (1978), where the California Supreme Court decided that the defendant did not inflict great bodily injury upon the victim during the commission of a burglary. Penal Code section 461 provides that "...in any case in which defendant...inflicted great bodily injury on any occupant...defendant shall suffer confinement in the state prison from 15 years to life.")

Judges and legislators represent actors in separate branches of government. The legislative process is a matter of making laws in response to pressured needs. The most cherished citizen rights, however, evolve from principles that are not engraved sharply in the United States Constitution nor in the law or constitution of any of the states. And Chief Justice John Marshall, in the young days of the republic, established the pattern that the Supreme Court would render the final interpretation of the Constitution. Both Congress and state legislatures learned in the early nineteenth century that rules of constitutional law are on a level *above* other rules of law, for their function is to limit other rules. Moreover, constitutional rules set limits



on governmental action, and on some important private action as well. The contemporary form of the constitutional limits has been shaped by some giants of the law both on and off the Bench. To name a few: Hugo Black, Louis D. Brandeis, Benjamin N. Cardozo, William O. Douglas, Lon L. Fuller, John Marshall Harlan, Henry M. Hart, Jr., Robert H. Jackson, Karl N. Llewellyn, Roscoe Pound, Roger J. Traynor, and Earl Warren. Of those named, many are known only to the legal community of law students, law professors, and the Bench and Bar. Few of those greats ever faced a general election to secure or retain their base. How many of those jurists would have had an opportunity to profoundly influence the law had they been subject to voter approval?

There are perhaps just a dozen true democracies in the world today. The extent to which a voice of dissent is protected is a measure of a government's civil liberty quotient. Legislatures are not as responsive to minority rights as they are to the majority electorate. If the minority protection is created by court decision, as it often was during Earl Warren's tenure on the Supreme Court, then that decision runs the risk of being tagged a political question that should have been left to an elected representative body. Would the constitutional rule of *Brown vs. Board of Education*, 347 U.S. 483 (1954) (equality of education) or *Baker vs. Carr*, 369 U.S. 186 (1962) (equality of representation) ever have occurred as a result of the vote of a legislative body? Legislative inactivity invites court action. The thrust of the matter is that no court can fill the void if judges are viewed as legislators who must vote the views of their constituents or be refused office.

Thomas A. Coyne is a visiting professor of law at UOP's McGeorge School of Law.

The Job Market and the Class of 1979

The Class of 1979 received their degrees this month, and with the diplomas came the harsh reality, for many, of finding a job within their chosen field.

What are the thoughts of these young adults who now leave the university setting behind to pursue careers in the world of work? Do they have jobs lined up? What are their long-range aspirations?

Interviews with four graduates on this topic resulted in many similar comments, although they clearly represented different career thrusts of music, business, chemistry, and international studies.

For example, there was more concern for finding a job where they could be of service to society than there was in selecting a position with a high salary. And there was a certain amount of apprehension about entering the job market for more than a summer position. All four expressed at least some interest in graduate school.

Elinor Nichols is definitely interested in graduate school, for that is where she hopes to be heading in the fall. Miss Nichols, 21, just received her degree in performance from UOP's Conservatory of Music. She has been playing the flute for 12 years, and will continue with her education by seeking a master's degree, "probably" at Northwestern University in the Midwest.

"My plans are kind of up in the air right now," she explained, "as the thought of making a career decision kind of hits you in the face when you are a senior. You have to be somewhat of an idealist to be a musician, and right now I just want to follow my aspirations. The opportunities will come along, and the best thing now is to avoid narrowing my interests. To make any plans past the master's degree would be unrealistic."

She mentioned both university level teaching and performing with a symphony orchestra as possible career paths. "Ideally, I would like to play with an orchestra like Philadelphia or New York, but you need so much experience for the performance jobs that are available. I have so much more to learn about music that I will most likely be going to graduate school."

Elinor, who is from Martinez in the Bay Area, has performed with the University Symphony, Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, and several chamber groups during her four years at Pacific.

She said a master's or doctorate is a virtual necessity in order to teach at the university level, and pursuing an advanced degree will help satisfy her thirst for acquiring more knowledge of music.

"When I came to Pacific I didn't love music and only selected it because I liked it more than any other field. But going here got me excited about music and made me realize

how much there is to learn. I now feel I have to try to make it in music."

Each of the four students was asked if this was a good time to be graduating from college, with the major social concerns facing this country and the depressed job market in many fields. They all reflected optimism in their responses.

"I feel each generation has its own problems to face," said Elinor. "It's easy to say we have more problems and this is unfair to us. But I don't think it has ever been easy for anyone."

A recent survey compiled by UOP showed that 55 percent of the 1977 graduates sought full-time employment after commencement, and 36 percent favored further schooling.

Ken Gregory of Orinda has made his choice. It will be in the 55 percent bracket, at least for now.

He majored in business throughout his four years at UOP and graduated from the School of Business and Public Administration with a concentration in marketing.

It runs in the family.

Gregory's father, George, operates Enterprise Shipping Corporation, a freight transportation business in the Bay Area. "I started out young helping my dad," explained Ken, "and he exposed me to the various facets of the business during summer jobs and vacation work. I worked in sales, as a clerk, documenting materials, and in the warehouse. The business courses here allowed me to see the relationship between these real world experiences and the academic world."

Gregory, 21, has accepted a position with Equitec Corporation in Sacramento, a firm that deals in financial services. He turned down offers from Burroughs Corporation in Stockton and Pacific Telephone in San Francisco.

"This is a nice time for me to be graduating," he said, "as there seem to be a number of openings in my field. I want a position that is challenging, demands a lot of me, and provides the opportunity for advancement."

The business graduate plans to work for about three years. He will then decide if it would be beneficial to enter graduate school for an MBA degree in order to reach his long range goal of an executive position in the top level of management.

Gregory made extensive use of the UOP Career Planning and Placement Center, and he gives considerable credit to Center Director Bill McGregor for assistance in landing a job.

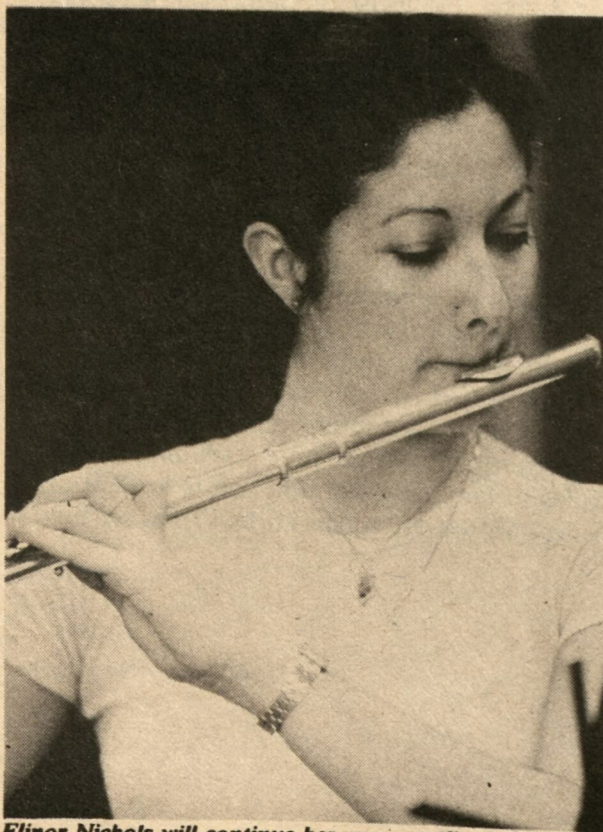
"Bill arranged an informal workshop last fall on career planning, where representatives from different companies explained what they were looking for in interviews and with resumes," he said. "This helped me tremendously, and through the Placement Center I was directed to firms with opportunities that matched my interests."

Gregory said his three job offers all came through appointments made with the Placement Center. "A lot of students aren't aware of the services available through the Placement Center," he added, "but I sure would recommend it."

His statement is supported through the 1977 survey. Regarding advice to current UOP students that would help them in the job market, the most frequent response from the graduates included use of the Placement Center.

Mike Howey used it.

Howey, 21, just received a degree in chemistry and works for California Cedar Products in Stockton. This position grew out of a part-time job the Roseville native secured through the Placement Center in January. "I



Elinor Nichols will continue her music studies in graduate school.



Ken Gregory plans a career in business.

couldn't have landed this job without Bill's help on how to write a resume and how to handle an interview," he said in reference to McGregor.

"I work as a lab technician in the area of quality control," explained Howey. He performs analysis tests on the Duraflame logs made by Cal Cedar, and also checks the moisture content in the wood slats used in making pencils. "My job is very chemistry oriented," he continued, "as it also includes some research work and allows me to design some of my own tests to solve problems facing the company."

Howey has always been interested in science, and he became fascinated with chemistry after taking a course on the subject in high school.

Like many students who have spent a considerable amount of money to attend UOP, Howey is now interested in making some. "What I want to do right now is make some money," he responded candidly when asked about current career plans.

He voiced some interest in graduate school, but plans to stay with his current position for a few years. "I look at graduate school now as an adventure that would allow me to go anywhere in the United States. It would be an excellent opportunity to travel and see other parts of the country, if I decide to pursue it."

One of the reasons Mike chose chemistry was because it was difficult in school and many students wouldn't attempt it. This desire for a challenge is still reflected in his outlook.

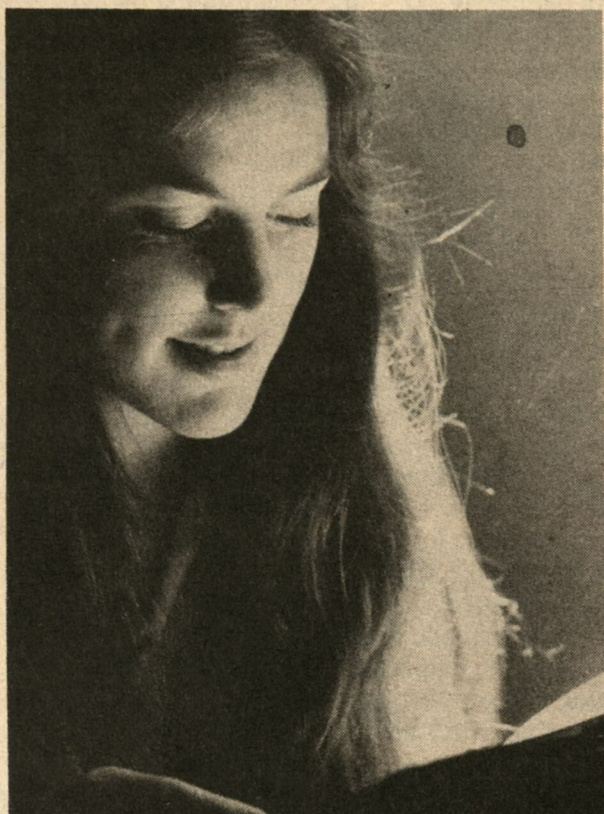
"I just don't want to sit back in life, I want to contribute and try and make things better for everyone in our society. Through discovery you can do this without making the compromises that are necessary in so many other fields." He feels you have to keep active to avoid getting in a rut in life, and that one can also become so goal oriented that "you never have time to enjoy life."

When asked to look ahead 10 to 15 years and project where he would like to be, Howey would favor a supervisory position with a well-known chemical firm in California that is environmentally oriented.

"I don't want to be in a smelly laboratory that deals in pollutants," he declared, "and this is something all chemists are going to have to face in the coming years."

Ginger Tulley would agree with Mike on the environment and pollutants, and she also reflects a similar philosophy of life. But their major fields aren't even close.

Ginger, 22, has just graduated from Raymond-Callison College with a major in



Ginger Tulley has received a fellowship to work in Japan

international studies. She will enter the job market a long way from both UOP and her home in Sacramento, as she will be working in Japan as an educational consultant.

She was one of the three Raymond-Callison students selected among 16 graduates in the United States for a one-year fellowship awarded by the Japanese Ministry of Education.

Miss Tulley, who spent a year in Japan through the Raymond-Callison overseas study program, will be working in central Japan near Kyoto. She will be a consultant for teachers of English at the junior and senior high school level, plus serve as a resource person for teachers, address student body assemblies, and hold discussions with English teachers.

Ginger, who was selected as the college's outstanding graduate by the Pacific Alumni Association, wants to aim her career in the direction of service oriented work like this fellowship position.

"I want to help the exploited and not exploit people is, I guess, the best way to explain it," she said. "I came to college knowing that and just had these feelings reinforced at Pacific. I like the concern for the individual and community that is personified at Raymond-Callison."

She is aware of the liabilities of an education in a liberal arts college when the job market, although improving, is anything but promising for these graduates. But she feels Raymond-Callison has prepared her to handle these types of situations, both now and in the future.

"You have to be super motivated and feel confident that you can conquer anything when



Mike Howey will be working in Stockton as a chemist.

so many people have these attitudes about specialization. Raymond-Callison consists of students with this idea and the drive to make it happen," she said.

Ginger has no precise plans beyond the year in Japan, but she did voice some comments on this matter. "I hope the Japanese experience will open up avenues in international education, because I have some interest in this area. I'm also interested in working with the United Nations and the field of international development. I am a strong advocate of foreign travel, and, although I know this sounds trite to many people, the world is getting smaller and we have to be able to deal with this."

Miss Tulley also hasn't ruled out graduate school after her year in Japan. "I will always have a desire to learn and want to keep learning throughout my life." If she does decide on graduate school, it will be back east "because I have never been there and I have always enjoyed traveling," she concluded.

—R.D.

Miniature music makers

Diaper bags are common equipment for this class.

Some of the students can't walk and only a few can talk.

They together are probably the youngest "students" to ever attend class on the University of the Pacific campus. They may well be among the youngest in a university class anywhere in the United States.

For in this class of 14 boys and girls, the oldest is age two and the youngest is nine months.

They are part of a pilot project arranged through the Music Therapy Department at the UOP Conservatory of Music. Termed "Miniature Music Makers," the program involves structured music activities for stimulation, relaxation and exercise.

"Our program focuses on new and creative ways of enhancing the development of young children," explained Dr. Suzanne B. Hanser, chairman of the Music Therapy Department. "Music is incorporated as the structure for the activity and serves as the teaching tool for cueing new responses in children's behavior," she added.

She got the idea for the class after noticing the reaction to music at home by her 22-month-old daughter, Leora. "She seemed to respond very well to music, which interested me as a therapist," said Dr. Hanser.

The UOP faculty member arranged the course with music therapy professor Charles Furman. Leora is one of the participants, and several UOP music therapy students assist in the project.

"We primarily want to offer parents ways of using music to enhance the time they spend with their infant children at home," said Dr. Hanser. "They can use singing - and you don't have to sing on pitch to have fun - to make routine things like diapering and bathing fun

and creative. We also are teaching lullabies to the parents so *both* the parent and child can relax with these before naps or bedtime for the youngsters."

The class meets for one hour twice a week. The youngsters do marching, walking, running and hand clapping in response to music. They also have the opportunity at each session to play with bells, drums and other rhythm instruments. Each class session concludes with a time for relaxation when Furman plays lullabies on the piano or guitar and the infants are rocked in the arms of their parent.

All of the sessions are video-taped for study by the professors and UOP students after class.

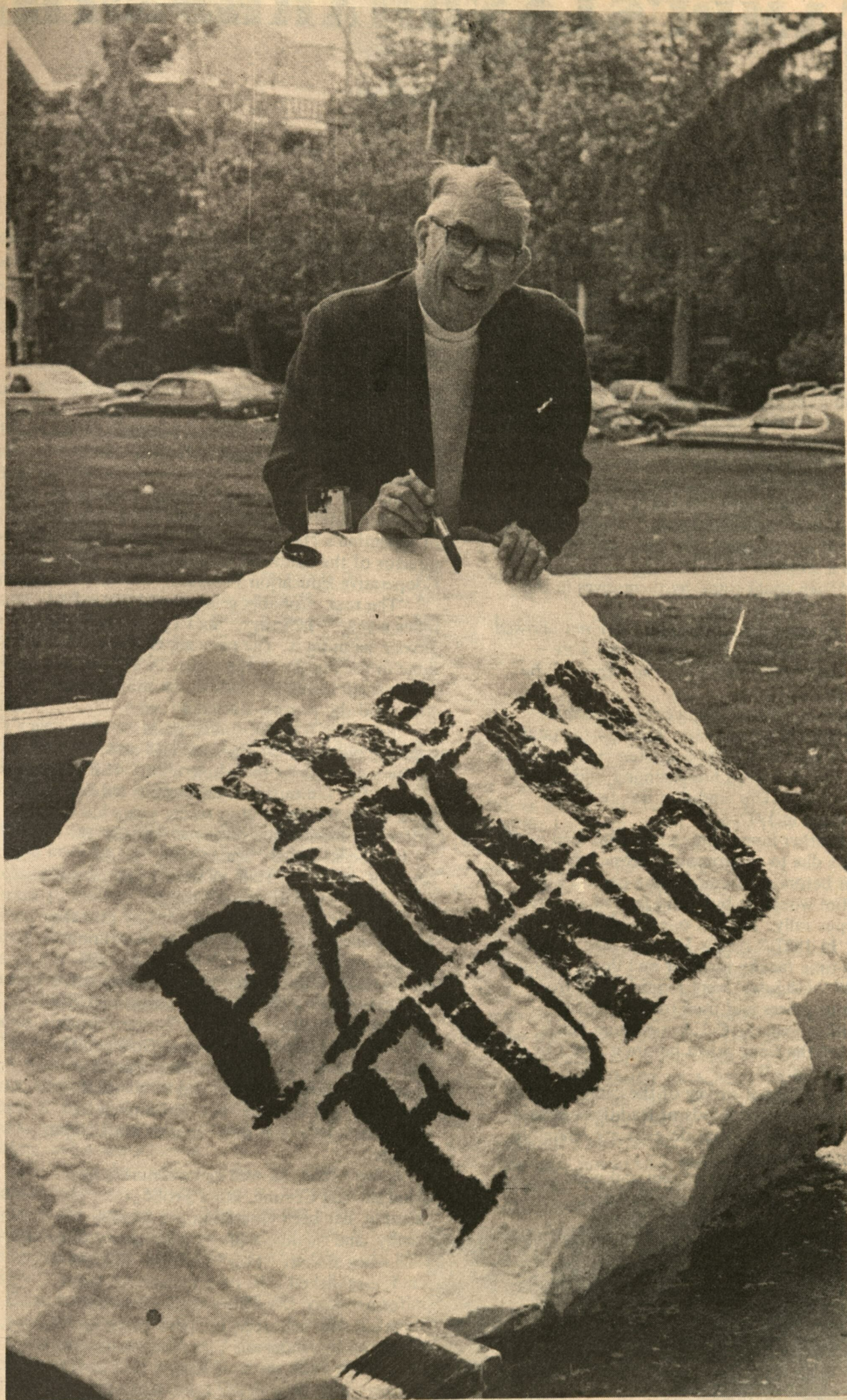
"They have programs in Russia that use music to work with infants, but we couldn't find anyplace in this country that is doing what we are," explained Furman. "It's really exciting to see that it can be done successfully, as we have made great, great progress since our program started in February." He said the students now visibly respond more to the music, and they also have shown improvement in sharing and playing the instruments and interacting with others.

Both Furman and Hanser praised the parents who are involved in the program for their perseverance in faithfully bringing the small children to campus twice a week for an entire semester. "These parents are very cooperative and a delight to work with," declared Furman in saying there have been numerous requests to repeat the project.

Whether or not the program will be continued hasn't been resolved yet, he said, and a decision may not be reached until sometime in the summer. "This is just a pilot research project," concluded Dr. Hanser, "and it is designed to evaluate the outcomes of such early aesthetic experiences."

—R.D.





In a (brush) stroke of genius, this year's Pacific Fund chairman, Dr. Harold "Jake" Jacoby '28, recently added his message on top of hundreds of others painted during the past decade on the "engineers' rock" in front of Baun Hall. The professor has observed generations of students adding coat-upon-coat to the campus landmark, which is as much a campus tradition as:

**The
PACIFIC
FUND**
Now and for Tomorrow

'SOLID AS A ROCK'

This will describe University of the Pacific—if the 1978-79 Pacific Fund annual giving campaign meets its goal of \$1.3 million.

During this academic year, over a thousand alumni and friends have responded, but we must hear from the rest of you. Consequently, *you'll* soon be hearing from *us*. Remember: your gifts keep Pacific strong, steady and solid—particularly during these rocky (every pun intended) times for independent higher education.

CAMPUS LANDMARKS & TRA



The Pacific campus is the second home for these "talking columns."

Traditions come and go, but landmarks are forever.

There was a time, but not too many years ago, when all UOP freshmen wore beanies, or "dinks," as some people called them. They are gone from the campus, and now freshmen have a tradition of going through an elaborate orientation program so that they can become part of the total campus community as rapidly as possible.

Elliott Taylor, dean of admissions for 25 years, recalls that when he was a student in 1926 students had to be juniors before they could wear "semester cords," which referred to corduroy trousers that were washed only once a semester.

"They could stand by themselves in the corner," Taylor says.

"In those days, freshmen were not allowed to talk to women and only seniors were allowed to wear the 'senior sombrero,'" he recalls.

The homecoming queen was a stable tradition for many years. Then, in the late 1960's and early 1970's, the feminist movement brought the end to homecoming queens and their courts. This tradition was revived, however, in 1977.

Another homecoming tradition died in the 1960's due to environmental concerns. The night before the homecoming game a huge bonfire would be built and ignited as part of a campus rally. The last one was in 1968.

"In 1927," recalls Harold 'Jake' Jacoby, long-time faculty member and dean, "some 30 to 40 'outhouses' were requisitioned from various places and used to fuel the fire. Another year the Cal Aggies from Davis burned the thing down before it could be used for the rally."

An informal survey of the campus shows that few of these kinds of traditions remain today, and those that do exist are related to campus landmarks.

Perhaps the best known and most religiously observed is the tradition surrounding the Engineers' Rock.



This rock, carved in the form of a bench, is just south of Anderson Hall.

In 1962, engineering seniors, including Tom Decker, Al-Saleh Fawzi, Faisal Sultan Essa, Ken Kjeldsen, and Dave Dutra, were instrumental in bringing the large block of granite from the foothills to be placed in front of Baun Hall.

Each St. Patrick's Day, in honor of the patron saint of engineers, the rock is painted green. It doesn't stay that way for long, however, since another group of students invariably repaints the rock, often in outlandish colors.

One year the Society of Women Engineers painted it pink with red hearts in observance of Valentine's Day, according to Larry Hill, director of the School of Engineering's Cooperative Education Program.

"The rock probably gets painted 20 to 30 times a year," Hill says, "and I have yet to see anyone painting it. The painting is always done in the middle of the night. In 1974 a group sandblasted the rock down to its natural state, and the process started all over."

"Recently, a group spilled paint on the concrete platform for the rock and now painters must cover the whole area," Hill says.

Another famous rock on campus dates back much further, but in recent years has suffered a similar fate of attracting painters.

It's the so-called "senior rock" to the south of Anderson Hall. A small plate near it reads "Class Gift to Napa College."

The rock didn't get on campus by mistake. Napa College, another Methodist institution, merged with College of the Pacific in 1896. Rockwell D. Hunt, noted historian who came to Pacific after a distinguished career at USC to head the Pacific Center for Western Studies in 1947, was a graduate of Napa College. The rock had been a landmark on that campus since it was carved in the form of a bench, and Hunt saw to it that the rock was moved to Pacific as a reminder of its merger with Napa College.

A few events, as well as landmarks, have stood the test of time. Band Frolic, for example, has been entertaining students, faculty, and members of the community since 1928 when Robert "Pop" Gordon, director of band, established it to raise money for band uniforms. Also, the 48th annual Strawberry Breakfast was held recently. This event now is sponsored by Anderson Y but originally took place in the back yards of faculty and staff members who lived in the area, according to Kay Davis, associate dean of students.

The annual candlelight procession around campus at Christmas time is a tradition that dates back to the early 1950's. It was originally started by Anderson Y and was later taken over by the Associated Students. It was discontinued for a number of years and then re-established four years ago by Rev. Robert Silva, the campus chaplain for the Catholic church.

The "talking columns" have become another tradition associated with a landmark.

ADDITIONS:

A heritage of rocks, bells, columns and memories

Visitors to the campus are often startled to see a student on the south end of Knoles Hall standing in the center of a circle of Greek columns, apparently talking to himself. Actually, the columns are positioned in such a way that a person standing in the center will hear the echo of his own voice. It wasn't planned that way when the columns were put into place, it was a lucky accident.

The columns are not, as some students assume, remnants of some disastrous campus fire that destroyed the remainder of the building. They were salvaged from the old Stockton Municipal Library when it was torn down. The columns were relocated on the campus in 1967 by volunteers from the community as a memorial to three members of the same family connected with the library: Grace Condit Weeks, Lois Condit Keys, and Ida Elizabeth Condit. Grace Condit Weeks, by the way, was the mother of Grace Burns, wife of UOP's only alumni president, Robert E. Burns.

It's also interesting that the concrete and bricks used with the columns were donated by UOP alumnus and Stockton contractor F.W. Klein, who met his wife-to-be for the first time on that spot.

While it isn't exactly a tradition, Stockton residents have become accustomed to hearing the chimes of Robert E. Burns Tower, one of the most prominent landmarks in Stockton.

First thoughts for a Gothic tower on the campus were initiated in 1958. The idea became a reality when Robert R. Winterberg, financial vice president, completed a study on the feasibility of a water tower to serve the campus.

Most towers are built for architectural effect with no practical use except for bells, clocks, or observation purposes. In contrast, Robert E. Burns Tower was constructed to include these effects, plus serving as an office building and a water tower.

Since it was dedicated in 1964, Stockton residents have come to rely upon its carillon to give them the time of day. The bells are also heard each day at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. The University Alma Mater is played at 11 p.m.

There are other bells on the UOP campus. Archania fraternity has a room full of them.

It has become a tradition with the Archanians that each year the pledge class is to add a bell to the collection. The method of obtaining the bell is not always discussed openly and, on occasion, it has been necessary to return it to some remote belfry.

Still another bell is the one battled over each year at the San Jose State-UOP football game. Traditionally, the winner of the game gets possession of the bell for a year.

Perhaps more out of superstition than tradition, some people on campus will not step on the pebble compass embedded in concrete in the center of the Rose Garden between Robert E. Burns Tower and Knoles Hall.

This landmark was inspired by an early Pacific Music Camp student who felt the need to orient himself by marking the points of the compass in a sandy area. Susanne Scheuer of the Art Department saw what the student had done and thought it would be interesting and useful to develop the idea into a permanent mosaic. Elaine Stanley, a summer school graduate student, took on the project. After 350 working hours—eight hours a day for 44 days—the campus had a new landmark in 1950.

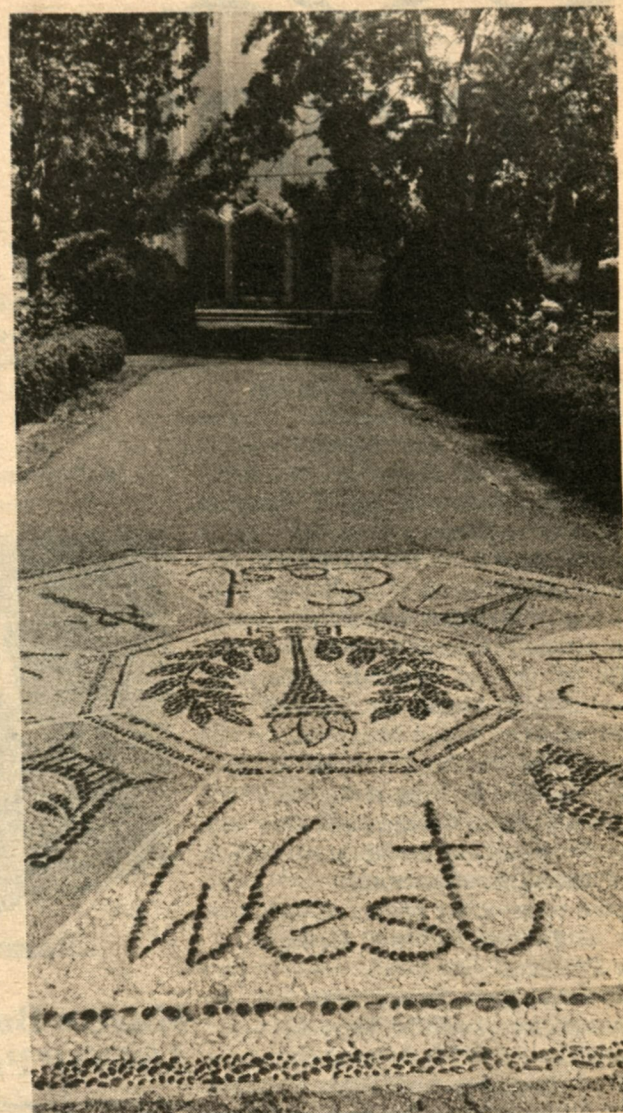
People visiting the campus often notice plaques embedded in the sidewalks reading "Class of 1934," "Class of 1938," etc.

For a number of years after the campus was moved to Stockton from San Jose, walkways were gravel. It became a custom for graduating classes to donate sections of sidewalk and this generosity was rewarded with a commemorative plaque in the section donated.

Various graduating classes have kept alive a tradition of presenting landmark gifts to the University. The Class of 1950, for example, donated the landscaping, benches, patio area, and Tiger statue at the north end of Knoles Hall as a memorial to Tully C. Knoles, president of the University from 1919 to 1947 and chancellor until 1952. The statue and plaque were created by Richard Reynolds of the Art Department. The area, called Tiger Square, was dedicated in 1960 at the class's 10th reunion.

The Stockton community also has donated funds for creating landmarks on campus. Weber Hall, for example, was made possible through gifts from the community. Also, a giant sequoia was planted on Arbor Day 1944 at the southeast corner of Weber Hall "by the people of Stockton in Honor of A.A. Stagg, the grand old man of football" who coached at Pacific from 1933 until 1947.

Each generation of students seems to create its own traditions, just as each generation creates landmarks. The combination is what many alumni remember of their college days. —D.M.



This pebble compass was inspired by a Pacific Music Camp student.



The Engineer's Rock in front of Baun Hall gets painted on practically a weekly basis.

UOP Today

Faculty Promotions

Several promotions involving various University of the Pacific faculty members have been announced, effective September 1, 1979.

Advancing from associate professor to professor will be Dr. Ronald G. Abrams at the School of Dentistry, Dr. Michael H. Ballot at the School of Business and Public Administration, George L. Buckbee and Dr. M. Donald DaGrade at the Conservatory of Music, Dr. Dale W. McNeal and Dr. Tapan Munroe at College of the Pacific, Dr. Roger C. Mueller and Dr. R. Eugene Rice at Raymond-Callison College, and Dr. Arthur W. Swann of the library staff.

Advancing from assistant professor to associate professor will be Dr. S. Thomas Stubbs at College of the Pacific.

Advancing from instructor to assistant professor will be Terry L. Harbaugh and Jeff M. Jellin at the School of Pharmacy, and Tony Kissane at the Conservatory of Music.

Alumni Association Seeks Nominees

Nominations of UOP alumni for outstanding work are now being sought by the Pacific Alumni Association in four different categories.

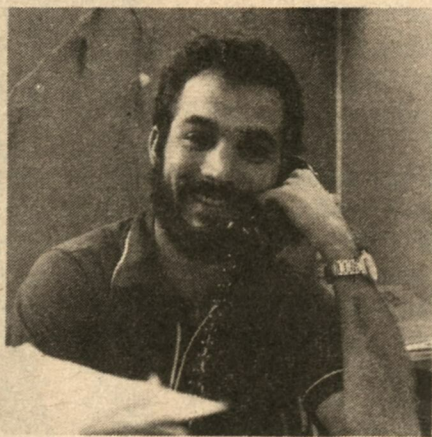
Kara Brewer, director of alumni and parent programs, said the award program recognizes outstanding contributions by alumni in the following areas:

- University service, through such things as participation on governing boards, work on special projects, and financial contributions.
- Public service, through individual or professional contributions in the public affairs arena.
- Professional service, based on recognition for consistent superior efforts or outstanding projects, products or ideas developed to benefit the profession.
- Family service to recognize the time-honored service to the University by two or more members of a family.

Dr. Brewer said the deadline for nominations is August 1, and alumni interested in nominating someone should contact the Alumni Office, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

"The recipients of these awards are announced in the fall," she said,

"and we hope to receive many nominations from readers of the *Pacific Review* during the summer."



Martin Burt

Martin Burt Voted ASUOP President

Stockton—Martin Burt, a 21-year-old University of the Pacific student from Asuncion, Paraguay, has been elected student body president at the University.

Burt, who has a published book of poetry to his credit, is a junior at Elbert Covell College, the only Spanish-speaking college in the United States. He is the first student in Covell's 16-year history to be voted president of the student body at Pacific. Covell is a liberal arts college with an emphasis on Inter-American studies. Approximately half of the students are from Latin America.

Burt, who is majoring in public administration, will assume the ASUOP (Associated Students, University of the Pacific) presidency this month and serve for one year.

Baynes Bank, a UOP student from Pebble Beach, was elected vice president. He is a junior majoring in economics and religious studies at College of the Pacific, the largest liberal arts college at the University.

Alumni News

Pacific alumni are encouraged to mark their calendars for a variety of events planned for the fall of this year. Alumni Parent Day will be September 29, and it will offer a variety of discussions, lectures, and demonstrations by faculty and students.

Homecoming this year will be held on October 27. Plans are now underway for reunions of the Classes of 1929, Mid-Fifties (1953-57), '59 and

'60, and '69. A special gathering for graduates of the '70's will take place between the parade and football game against Fresno State.

The Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors met early this month to discuss several of the new committees that were formed last fall. The Young Alumni, Local Relations, Awards, Continuing Education, and Travel Committees all presented accounts of their work.

Diane Miller reported that the Young Alumni group favors the development of special informal events for recent graduates, such as picnics, baseball games, and gatherings at homecoming.

Mona Cortez and Nancy Spiekerman of the Local Relations unit described the outreach program they have devised to increase understanding of the University in San Joaquin County. Some 28 leaders of local women's groups attended a coffee at the president's home and toured the campus.

The Continuing Education and Travel Committees report, written by Larry Morago and amplified at the meeting by John Fruth, noted the results of the opinion survey on the proposed summer program and recommended day-long courses staffed with faculty active in their field.

Board members present for the meeting included President Jerry Pickering, Vice Presidents Garth Lipsky and Doug Pipes, and Mona Cortez, Percy Smith, Rick Baer, Stewart Cooper, John Fruth, Karen Akerson, and Gene Franks.

The next meeting of the board will be September 29, when changes in the by-laws and nominations for the awards for distinguished alumni will be considered.

Summer Session Announced

A variety of academic offerings will be available as part of the 54th summer session this year at University of the Pacific.

The summer program includes a short intersession from May 21 to June 8, and two five-week sessions, the first June 11-July 13 and the second July 16-August 17.

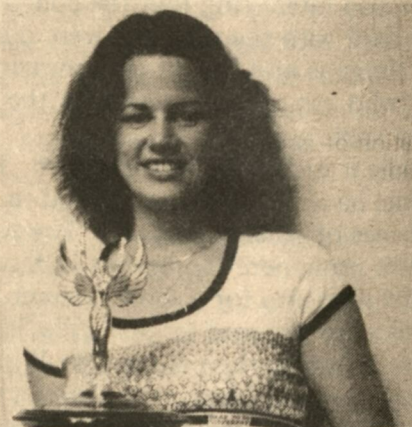
Special features will include the 32nd annual Folk Dance Camp, 34th annual Pacific Music Camp, and 30th annual Fallon House Theatre drama program in the Mother Lode. There will be a Robert A. Taft Institute on government for educators, a

colloquium series on communicative disorders, an art class for children, a workshop on the ethnic minority child, several sports institutes, and a workshop on figure studies drawing.

Travel courses will take students to Africa to view urbanization, Europe to study cities and their environments, the Middle East to view communication and culture in the Arab world, and a second African trip to study wildlife in Kenya.

There will be several classes of special interest to teachers. Class schedules and pre-registration information are available at the Registrar's Office.

For more information contact Dr. Reuben Smith, acting director of summer session, at the UOP Graduate School.



Diana Davenport

First Place National Speech Award Goes To UOP Student

A UOP senior has won the top prize in the nation for college debate students in the oratory division.

Diana Davenport, a 21-year-old senior from Santa Rosa, was judged first in the United States in oratory at the recent National Individual Events Tournament at Iowa State University.

She was competing with 47 other students, all of whom had to win regional events to qualify for the national. Her speech was on saving the seals.

Miss Davenport also finished fifth in the nation in expository and reached the quarter-finals in communication analysis.

One other Pacific student also placed in the nationals, as Melinda McMullen of San Rafael finished seventh in oratory. UOP collected more awards at the national event than any other West Coast school, according to Dr. Paul H. Winters.

Winters, who directs the debate program at UOP, said the honor to Miss Davenport is the 43rd first place

national award Pacific has received during his 23 years with the program. It was the first national win for Pacific since 1970.

McCaffrey Elected President Of Western College Association

Dr. Stanley E. McCaffrey, UOP president, has been elected president of the Western College Association at the organization's annual meeting in Carmel.

McCaffrey, who has served as vice president of the association for the past two years, succeeds Sister Sally Furay, provost of the University of San Diego. He will serve a two-year term as president.

The association is composed of state-supported and independent colleges and universities from the eight western states, and serves as a forum for the discussion and resolution of issues in higher education. The organization also undertakes research of importance to post-secondary education and appoints commissioners to the Senior Accrediting Commission, which is responsible for the accreditation of colleges and universities in its region.

Conflict Management

From cutbacks imposed on government by the passage of Proposition 13 to strife in the international arena, public administrators are facing conflict situations with increasing regularity.

To help deal with this situation, the UOP School of Business and Public Administration is establishing a program in conflict management that will begin in the fall.

"Conflict is not necessarily bad," said Dr. C. Greg Buntz, an associate professor at the school who is working on the program, "but it needs to be managed. Public managers need to know how to use conflict in a positive sense and how to avoid socially destructive conflict."

Buntz cited international relations, governmental constraints created by passage of Proposition 13, debate

locally over the Stockton General Plan on future residential growth for the city, and labor negotiations as examples of the conflict faced by government officials at various levels.

Funding for the new project is from an endowed gift to the School of Business and Public Administration from George and Isabelle Wilson of Clarksburg. He is a rancher with an international reputation in agribusiness and has served on the UOP Board of Regents for 38 years.

The new program will involve specialized courses, internships, and workshops. Several interdisciplinary courses will be required in such fields as sociology, geography, economics, history, political science, and psychology. A series of specific courses in business and public administration will include urban affairs, international relations, labor relations, and community and public service.

Fallon House Schedule Announced

Comedies and musicals will be featured in the 1979 University of the Pacific Drama Department summer program at Fallon House Theatre in the Mother Lode.

The 30th consecutive season will open in Columbia State Park with the musical "Carnival" on June 30. Other shows in the seven-week repertory schedule will open on the following Saturdays: the comedy "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" on July 7, the musical "No, No, Nanette" on July 14, the comedy

"Never Too Late" on July 21 and the comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" on July 28. The company of students will alternate productions after each one opens and close on August 19 with its 44th performance of the season.

Dr. Sy M. Kahn, chairman of the UOP Drama Department and Executive Director of the Fallon House program, urges those interested in attending to secure their tickets early. He said last year an estimated 60 percent of the seats for the season were sold before the first show opened.

Tickets can be purchased in Stockton until June 8 by contacting the Drama Department, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211. After June 8 write to Fallon House Theatre, Columbia, CA 95310 or telephone (209) 532-4644.

Mentally Disabled To Learn Skills

The Community Re-entry Program at University of the Pacific has received a state grant of \$65,000 annually to help mentally disabled adults develop social and recreational skills.

The program, which will employ a project director and five students, constitutes an expansion of a project that has been underway at UOP since 1972.

The UOP Psychology Department administers the Re-entry program with San Joaquin County Mental Health Services. The project has been cited throughout California and the U.S. as a leading example of mental health programming.

The new state grant was received through assistance from the office of State Senator John Garamendi (D-Walnut Grove).

"We will develop an activity center where clients can meet and interact with others while learning social and recreational skills," explained Ralph Nitta. Nitta, director of the Community Re-entry Program, said they also will have clients visit the center to observe the interaction among their peers in such things as dance, drama, table games, and sports.

"We want the clients to learn to sustain some social skills so they can establish relationships outside of an institutional setting," said Nitta. "We also want them, by observing the enjoyment of others, to be able to make the transition from spectator to participant."

Nitta said there will be a sports center where clients will start in physical conditioning, proceed to some sports skill training, and then have intramural and extramural sports in areas like city league volleyball and softball. Student volunteers from UOP's Department of Physical Education and Recreation will assist in the sports phase of the project.

"The overall goal of the program is to teach the clients leisure skills to improve their enjoyment of life and give them some exposure to physical fitness," he said.

Alumni Association Honors Top Graduating Students

Fourteen University of the Pacific students who graduated this spring received outstanding achievement awards from the Pacific Alumni Association.

Jerry Pickering, president of the alumni group, presented the awards to the students following a luncheon in the Regents Dining Room on campus.

The students were selected by their respective colleges and schools on the basis of academic excellence and contributions to their schools. They received honor certificates.


Those honored were Ruth Peabody of Mountain View from the Conservatory of Music; Rachel Burleson of Berkeley from Elbert Covell College; Gaither Loewenstein of Burlingame from the School of Business and Public Administration; Ginger Tully of Sacramento from

continued



These UOP students aided The Pacific Fund through a telephone drive that was assisted on one night by Everett Goldsmith, far right, a friend of the University. He issued a challenge to match, up to \$2,000, all increased gifts generated that night by the students in their calls for scholarship support. This year's telephone campaign was conducted from Burns Tower on 26 evenings and raised \$15,602 in pledges from 1,317 alumni.

Lindy Jack



Ann Edelman

Raymond-Callison College; Gary Mahan of Sunnyvale from the School of Pharmacy, and Edward Brenner of San Francisco from the day division at McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento.

Also, Andrea Miller of Dixon from the evening division of McGeorge; Erika Peterson of Los Altos from the School of Dentistry in San Francisco; Tamara Hurst of Stockton from the School of Education; Jerry Dunmire of Stockton from the School of Engineering; Terence Carney of Long Beach from the College of the Pacific (COP) social and behavioral sciences; Carole Hom of Fremont from the COP natural sciences; Peter Rashe of Livermore from the COP natural sciences, and Margaret Welton of Fountain Valley from the COP humanities area.

Changes, Awards For UOP Public Relations Office

Richard Doty, director of the news bureau at UOP, has been named editor of the *Pacific Review*, succeeding Michelle Manos, who resigned from the University.

Craig Smith, a staff writer in public relations, has been named

director of publications, the position formerly held by Ms. Manos in addition to editing the *Review*.

Doyle Minden, director of public relations, announced the changes, which included the promotion of Karin Kirby from office secretary to public relations assistant.

Doty, who will continue as director of the news bureau, recently won first place for the best news story of 1978 in competition sponsored by the Northern California Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Ms. Manos also was honored by PRSA for the best informational brochure of 1978 for the case statement on the university's For A Greater Pacific capital campaign.

First Dean Of Women Honored

Marian Barr Smitten, Pacific's first dean of women, who served from 1910 to 1936, was honored recently as the University of California-Berkeley's oldest living alumna. At the age of 97, she led the annual University of California Charter Day procession of representatives of past graduating classes into the Hearst Greek Theatre.

Notice To Parents Of Former Students

The mailing list for the *Pacific Review* has grown to unmanageable size. A survey (5% sample) of parents of former UOP students indicated that about 85% were no longer interested in receiving the *Review*. (If you are in the 15% minority, rest assured read on.)

Accordingly, beginning with the first fall issue, the names of parents of former students who attended UOP prior to 1977 will be removed from the mailing list. Past parents who are themselves Pacific alumni and/or participants in the Pacific Fund will remain on the list unless they request removal.

For those who did not receive the survey card, it is reproduced below. If you are the parent of a pre-1977 UOP student and would like to continue to receive the *Review*, you may do so by returning the form below. Or, if you are the parent of a student of more recent years (since 1977) but do not wish to receive the *Review*, let us know. We thank you for your cooperation in our efforts to cope with the rising costs of paper, printing and postage.

_____ I/We would like to remain on your mailing list.

_____ I/We would like to be removed from your mailing list.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip _____

Return this form to:

Central Records, Burns Tower
University of the Pacific
Stockton, CA 95211

It's easy to talk to Lindy Jack and Ann Edelman.

The two University of the Pacific graduates have outgoing personalities, and speak freely and easily about their lives and their jobs.

But similar personalities aren't the only thing they share.

Both women retain close ties to Pacific and are involved in sports at the same location, Cordova High School in a suburb of Sacramento. They have been friends since meeting at Delta Delta Delta sorority at UOP in 1971.

Ann, who graduated from Pacific in 1972, coaches physical education classes "and art, from time to time." She recently gave up coaching swimming—a sport she has enjoyed since the first grade—after spending five years directing the boys' and girls' teams at Cordova.

She was coaching boys' swimming long before Title IX and affirmative action came along, but Ann quickly downplays this aspect. "It didn't bother me at all," she explained. "I was coached by a man when I was into competitive swimming. High school is the only place where many team sports are segregated by sex, and if the season is the same for boys and girls it shouldn't be separated with different coaches. I personally don't look at this as boys and girls or men and women; they are simply athletes and people."

Ann talks openly about her involvement in sports with the confidence of someone who knows what she is doing and enjoys doing it. She and Lindy had both finished a day of teaching P.E. when interviewed, and were dressed casually in the gym clothes one would associate with physical education teachers.

"Right now I feel I have given up coaching permanently because I am becoming selfish with my time and other things I want to do," said Ann. She smiles often in conversation, and in a walk around the gym seemed to know most of the students on a first name basis.

A note of restlessness entered her voice when she talked about the "other things" in her life. She wants to stay in sports in some capacity and mentioned the thought of doing public relations for a sports team. She enjoys traveling, which has included trips to Hawaii and Mexico, and sports photography, and has taken photographs for a Sacramento rugby team.

"I will want to make a move pretty soon," continued Ann, who came to UOP from San Francisco. "I'm not disillusioned with teaching or coaching. I like working outside and the casual atmosphere of coaching physical education. But after five years I think it is time to take up something else."

Lindy isn't at this stage yet.

Although she understands Ann's position, Lindy is newer to coaching and is "very happy doing what I'm doing." She graduated from

Two Pacific alumnae achieve success In coaching at high school level

UOP in 1975 and was hired by Cordova three-and-a-half years ago, with an assist from Ann.

"When I graduated from Pacific it was tough getting a job," she explained. "I had sent out 80 to 90 applications and only received two interviews." One was at Cordova, which is near Lindy's home in Carmichael. The job came about when the high school had an opening and Ann knew that Lindy was looking for work.

Lindy commented on her job while relaxing on several tumbling mats in the corner of a crowded office in the gym.

"I teach physical education and health and safety, plus coach girls' volleyball and girls' track. I like working with high school age students because they are easy to talk with and you can give them responsibility." She enjoys teaching boys' P.E. classes "because it's different and you get to meet other students."

Lindy, who is described by many of her friends at UOP as the "all-American girl," played on the women's volleyball team at UOP and has been involved in sports "for as long as I can remember. I was brought up doing things outdoors, like skiing and camping, and enjoy the atmosphere associated with physical education and athletics." One of her current interests, racquetball, was emblazoned in blue on the white top that matched the sweat suit she was wearing.

Although she has been coaching only three years, her accomplishments are considerable.

She was named 1978 California Coach of the Year for girls' track at the high school level. This resulted in the additional honor of selection as co-director of the California State High School Track Meet in Sacramento this year.

In talking about these honors, Lindy is quick to credit the fact that Cordova has had outstanding girls' track teams for years and

normally sends several competitors to the state meet.

"There is more to it than that," commented Ann, when Lindy discussed this matter, and Dr. Glen Albaugh, a UOP physical education professor whom both graduates hold in high regard, talked about this later. He supports a theory, attributed to UOP volleyball coach Terry Liskevych, that the very good teams have three key characteristics: talent, knowledge of the sport by the coach, and ability of the coach to use inter-personal skills with the athletes.

Ann, who was selected Cordova High School Teacher of the Year in 1976, discussed the excitement of coaching. "I prefer coaching boys because the performances are better and this makes the sport more exciting," said Ann. Lindy said she enjoys seeing athletes improve and do well in their specialty. "These things excite me," she declared.

But Ann noted that the demands of coaching are considerable, with having to get up early for morning practice, continually working late, and receiving pay that is hardly commensurate with the extra hours involved.

They both agree that there are few young people getting involved in coaching, perhaps because of the long hours, but also because of the lack of teaching jobs in general.

But there are rewards beyond the excitement.

"Seeing an overweight student get interested enough in his or her condition to lose a lot of pounds, and seeing athletes do things they didn't think they could accomplish are very rewarding experiences," said Ann, speaking in a serious tone about something that is important to her. "I have learned from coaching to treat students as individuals and have also learned that you can't treat all people the same. I have an easy-going nature (Lindy kiddingly said Ann is known to be



Ann Edelman passes out equipment to high school students.

quite a clown by her fellow coaches) and don't like to yell and scream, so this works out well for me."

Both women praised the coaching and teaching environment at Cordova. "We are lucky to be at a school like this where there is a lot of community support for sports, and the girls who are involved aren't put down for their efforts," said Lindy.

Although both Lindy and Ann have been away from the University for a while, they still feel close to Pacific and are involved.

Lindy is a member of the Pacific Boosters Club in Sacramento and looks forward to trips to Stockton to root for the Tigers at athletic events, and stays acquainted with former students and professors like Albaugh.

Ann, who swam for Pacific while a student, has been on the Athletic Advisory Board for two years and is a past president of the Sacramento boosters group. Both she and Lindy returned to campus as Alumni Fellows Day participants last month, and they also assist the sports program in recruiting athletes from the Sacramento area.

While Ann, who has confidence that "I can do anything," may leave the physical education field in the not too distant future, Lindy "loves" her job and has thought about coaching at the college level later on.

It seems a fair gamble, however, that their friendship and mutual interest in sports will keep Lindy Jack and Ann Edelman in contact with one another should their paths take a different route from Cordova High School.

—R.D.



Lindy Jack directs students in a gym class.

TIGER TRACKS

'20's

Murray Owen, COP '29, is an independent management consultant, specializing in personnel and organizational management. He spends part of his time in Chicago and part of his time at his home in Sudbury, Massachusetts, with his wife Mary-Clo.

'30's

Julia Richardson Compton, COP '35, taught tennis for the Willits City Recreation Department, and is now involved in tennis in Santa Barbara.

Ernest Spafford, COP '36 and **Elizabeth Abbott Spafford, COP '36**, have recently retired from Stockton Unified School District and Delta College and have moved to Walnut Creek. They would like to hear from former classmates who live in their area.

Walt Foster, COP '36, has been inducted into the California Coaches Hall of Fame. He is retired and lives in Sebastopol.

Walter Van Sandt, COP '39, is conducting classes in industrial hygiene chemistry and industrial hygiene engineering for Industrial Hygienists and Safety Engineers in the California Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

'40's

Eloise Smith Honett, COP '42, is principal of Concord High School in Concord, California. She is a member and past president of Contra Costa County Civil Service Commission and recently was chairman of the Association of California School Administrators Committee on Professional Preparation and Credentialing.

Jacqueline Easby Kaye, COP '43, and her husband have built a new house in the country near Mariposa.

Duane Vance, COP '43, has retired after 30 years in the transportation field as assistant sales manager of Southern Pacific Company. He and his wife, **Jean Madsen Vance, COP '51**, reside in Aptos.

Dr. Richard Panzer, COP '48, recently retired from federal service after 24 years. He and his wife have

traveled extensively and plan to return to the West Coast this year.

May Blossom Chang Wilkinson, COP '49, has been very active with the California Mathematics Council, Northern Section and conducts workshops on logic-strategy games from many cultures.

Charles Bird, COP '49, is director of finance for the city of Modesto. He is also chairperson, Advisory Committee to the State Controller on Financial Reports, and president, League of California Cities, Fiscal Officers Department.

'50's

Dr. Verlan Stahl, COP '50, is a department head and professor for California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo.

Ralph (Rudy) Jensen, COP '50, retired after 25 years in the FBI and is now employed as manager of administrative services for American Microsystems Incorporated in Santa Clara.

George Walters, COP '52, is the state chairperson of Memorial Tribute Giving for the American Cancer Society, and received on (behalf of the state) the Gold Award from the National Convention at its meeting in Atlanta; also "Citizen of the Year Award," selected by Northridge Chamber of Commerce for 1979-80.

Frank Bodin, COP '59, is the chairperson of the San Joaquin County Commission on Aging and co-chairperson, with Cliff Wisdom, of the May 24th Senior Awareness Day on the Pacific Campus. Frank and his wife **Hazel Morris Bodin, COP '32**, live in Stockton.

Dr. Neil Francis, COP '59, has recently become district superintendent of Santa Maria Schools in Santa Maria.

'60's

Michael Bancroft, COP '60, is a land agent for the State of California Department of General Services. He and his family live in Elk Grove.

Richard Roberts, COP '60, is a sergeant with the police force in Salem, Oregon, where he lives with his wife Joan and their six children. He has been named Police Officer of the Year by the Salem Jaycees.

Norma Herrin Brennan, COP '60, is the managing editor of scientific publications for the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. She and her family live in Freehold, New Jersey.

Geraldine DeBenedetti Senner, COP '60, and her daughter entered the Honolulu mother-daughter marathon and took 3rd place. She was also honored for being a member of the State Championship Masters Women Paddling Crew (outrigger canoe), running 1000 miles, swimming 100 miles, and being the first in the 35-44 age group to finish in the 1 1/4 miles open ocean Castle Swim off Waikiki Beach.

Eugene Yin, COP '62, is employed by Diamond Shamrock Corporation and was assigned in late 1978 to head the Venezuela Subsidiary. He and his family have moved to Caracas, Venezuela.

Larry Leasure, COP '63, is a partner in Wright-Leasure Company, a real estate and development company, in Boise, Idaho. He is also president of the Boise Gallery of Art.

Lynn Crigler, Conservatory of Music '64, orchestrated the score for the revival of the play "Whoopie" that opened at the ANTA Theatre on Broadway in New York, earlier this year.

Darrel Lewis, COP '65, and **Kathy McConahy Lewis, COP '65**, live in Sacramento, where Darrel has been elected Judge of the Municipal Court. Kathy has taken a leave from her job as Resource Specialist to spend time with their son Jeffrey.

Ursula Swent Shepard, COP '66, and her husband are living in Baghdad, Iraq, where Ursula is writing a series of travel articles on the area as they tour. They plan to return to the United States by early summer.

Karen Heinrich Shea, COP '66, and her husband Ron, announce the birth of their daughter, Kasey Allison. They also have two sons, Kevin and Ryan.

Gregory Finnegan, Raymond, '67, is assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Illinois. He is also the editor of Audiovisual Reviews, *American Anthropologist*.

Kathern Mumm Gaskins, COP '68, was recently selected to serve as faculty member on a USAF traveling seminar on discipline and adverse actions and implementation of the Civil Service Reform Act, conducted at the Air Force Academy, Vandenburg AFB, Langley AFB, and Wright-Patterson AFB. Kathern is a supervisory personnel management specialist at McClellan AFB in Sacramento.

Terrence O'Brian, COP '68, is a vice president and manager for European and Middle Eastern

Corporate Lending for the International Marine Midland Bank. He and his family are currently living in London, England.

David Scatena, '68, is a project engineer for TRW DSSG, San Diego. He and his wife Jan have a one year old son, Nathan.

Marjorie Farr Manegold, Raymond, '68, met her husband Dr. Christian Manegold while she was studying in Germany as part of the Experiment in International Living. They now live in Dallas, Texas.

'70's

Carol Burkhart Tashjian, COP '70, and her husband John are both pediatricians in the U.S. Navy. They live in Norfolk, Virginia, with their son.

Henery Avila, COP '70 and **Teresita Cardenas Avila, COP '70**, are both teaching and living in Del Rio, Texas.

Charles Lynch, School of Pharmacy, '70, has opened the Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy in Riverside.

Dr. Philip Baskin, School of Dentistry, '70, and his family live in Princeton, New Jersey, where Philip is the assistant director of clinical research for Johnson & Johnson Dental Products. He is also writing a book titled "A Pictorial History of the R.M.S. Queen Mary".

Edward Browne, Graduate School '70, is the coordinator of physical education at Memorial University Regional College in Corner Brook, Newfoundland, Canada. He was appointed manager of the Canadian Olympic Men's Basketball Team.

John Tavella, COP '70, and **Elise Shannon Tavella, COP '71**, live in San Jose, where John is in his 6th year of teaching and coaching water polo and swimming. Elise has retired from being a librarian to care for their daughter Jennifer, born in July.

Lucinda Hundley Graham, COP '71, is a supervisor for the Communicatively Handicapped Program of the Santa Ana School District. Lucinda and her husband Mark had a baby daughter in February.

Susan Anderson Hooper, School of Education '71, married Peter Hooper in Milwaukie, Oregon, in March. They are living in Portland and Susan teaches for North Clackamas School District.

Jerry Cole, School of Pharmacy, '71, has opened the Village Pharmacy in Fontana.

Rev. David Grieger, Raymond '71, has moved to Kansas where he is minister of music and youth for the First Baptist Church in Arkansas City.

Bill McDaniel, COP '72, has accepted a promotional assignment as trainer for the northern California region of the Employment Development Department.

Patricia Garrett, Callison, '72, received a scholarship to do research in Japan, 1978, through the Institute for U.S.-Japan relations at San Francisco State University; the subject was Contemporary Japanese Ceramic Artists. She also had an article published in the magazine *Ceramics Monthly*, "Three Treasures Pottery".

Randall Barton Boyer, Callison '72, is working for the Peace Corps as country desk officer for Ivory Coast, Mali, and Upper Volta. Randall and her husband Bruce had a daughter, Quincy Marie, in September.

Larry Grabel, School of Pharmacy, '72, and **Cynda Kaye Grabel, COP '72**, have recently returned from a 9-month trip through South America. They are now living in San Ramon, where Cynda teaches Spanish and Larry is a pharmacist.

Dr. Jeffrey Harper, COP '72, School of Dentistry '75, recently married Valerie Ann Bisazza in San Francisco. He is currently doing post-graduate work at the University of Oregon Medical Center.

Dr. Frank Deruyter, COP '72, and **Betsy Rea Deruyter, COP '73**, live in Salt Lake City, Utah, where Frank is presently on the faculty as a professor at the University of Utah and Betsy is a communicative disorders specialist at a vocational rehabilitation center for retarded adults.

Will Jordon, COP '72, and **Ann Barnard Jordon, COP '73**, are living in Diamond Bar, California with their son Chris.

Terry Mack Magnin, COP '72, and **John Magnin, COP '73**, announce the birth of their daughter Anne Nadia, born in July.

Theodore Thomas, Callison '73, is playing jazz with groups named the "Fink Street Five" and the "Gnu Review" in Pasadena. He was recently in Hong Kong shooting film for National Geographic Television.

Andrea Ramsey Lukas, COP '73, and her husband Steve announce the birth of their first child, Nathan Robert, born in October.

Michele Amendola, COP '73, completed her second bachelor's degree: bachelor of journalism, with a major in photojournalism, from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Captain Stephen Foote, COP '73, has graduated from the United States Air Force pilot training at Williams

AFB in Arizona, and has been awarded silver wings. He now goes to Norton AFB, California, for flying duty on the C-141 Starlifter and will serve with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Melvin J. Panizza, COP '73, has been appointed to the staff of Assemblyman Carmen Perino with responsibility for the Assemblyman's Stockton office.

Melissa Markey, Elbert Covell, '73, is working with the Defense Attache Office of the United States Embassy in Madrid, Spain.

Dr. Mark Rotman, School of Pharmacy '74, received his master's degree in radiopharmacy in 1978. He is now living in Rochwill, Maryland, where he is a staff radiopharmacist at NIH Clinical Center.

Dennis McComb, School of Pharmacy '74, was married to Cheryl Montgomery in March at Morris Chapel. Dennis is co-owner of Avenue Drug in Lodi.

Stephen Horning, Covell, '74, is teaching at the Hilltop Christian Academy in Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Eunice Miller, COP '74, completed her 3rd term of clinical pastoral education and received her master of divinity degree from Saint Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Missouri.

Jean Behrens, COP '74, is a teacher at Harmony School District in Santa Rosa. She received an award in 1978 for a top ten teaching idea of the year from the California Association of Teachers of English. She is also president of Harmony Union Teachers Association.

Dr. Lowell Daun, School of Dentistry, '74, is the assistant director for professional services for the California Dental Service. He and his family live in Walnut Creek.

Chris Equinoa, COP '74, is the director of student activities for Madera High School. He lives with his wife Susan and their two daughters in Madera.

Steve Culbertson, Conservatory of Music '75, is in Europe conducting the Helsinki, Finland, City Symphony intermission features for Finnish National Radio. He is also conducting children's concerts.

Dr. Robert Dale Hall II, School of Pharmacy '75, is vice president of retail operations for Pharmacy Enterprise, Inc. in Orange County. His son, Robert III, was born in October.

Marc Bouret, COP '75, has had two law review articles published, one on property law, and one on worker's compensation.

Dr. James C. Rawlings, School of Dentistry '75, and his son Shane moved to Stockton in 1975, where Jim has opened a dental practice. He is also an associate professor of community dentistry for UOP at San Joaquin County Hospital.

Fernando Montelongo, Raymond '75, has graduated from UC Irvine College of Medicine, and is starting a family medicine residency at U.C. Irvine Medical Center. He and his wife had a daughter in September, Genine Daphne-Ann.

Gloria Mulhern Hutton, COP '75, is presently working as a medical technologist at Children's Hospital in San Francisco and is studying clinical hematology at San Francisco State University. She and her husband Robert live in San Bruno.

Diego Velez, Covell '75, is assistant to the financial department for Monomeros Colombo Venezolanos in Bogota, Colombia.

David Cassell, COP '76, received his master's degree in geology from Northern Arizona University and has accepted a position with Phillips 66 Petroleum Exploration Division in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Dr. Robert Bruce, School of Dentistry '76, has a general dental practice in Springerville, Arizona, where he lives with his wife and three children.

Rick Robb, School of Engineering '76, and his wife Betsy announce the birth of a daughter, Jeanie Cameron, in February. Rick is working as a design engineer at United Technologies Corporation Chemical Systems Division in the test facility near Coyote, California.

Robert Rogers, School of Engineering '76, and his wife announce the birth of their first daughter, Nicole Elizabeth, born in December. Robert is a fire protection consultant for American Risk Management.

Stephen Slingsby, School of Pharmacy '76, is manager of the Medicine Chest Pharmacy in Hayward, California. **Rosanne Williamson Slingsby, COP '76**, is a chemist for the Clorox Company. They live in Pleasanton.

Bill Quiroz, School of Engineering '77, and **Robin Coale Quiroz, Elbert Covell '77**, were married in October. Bill received his master's degree and is working for Teichert Construction, and Robin received a California State Senate Fellowship and is working for Senator Newton in the area of legislative matters. They live in Sacramento.

Dr. Greg Alston, School of Pharmacy '77, **June Resing Alston, School of Pharmacy '77**, **Dave Medina, School of Pharmacy '77** and **Dr. Joe Goins, School of Pharmacy '77**, have all recently been promoted

In Memoriam

Stella Kress Demalzeville, COP '16
Neil Schellbach, COP '20
Helene Ring Breeden, COP '22
Bessie Lundy Schellbach, COP '22
Ramona Woodward Sorensen, COP '23
Margaret Hench Wade, COP '32
Sherwood Norton, COP '41
Scott Coulter Jr., Conservatory '49
Burdette Fore, COP '50
Lawrence Stringari, COP '53
Tom Kenney, COP '72
Stephen B. Fenston, COP '73
Gordon Clark, COP '73

to pharmacy managers of Save-On Drugs in Southern California.

Thomas (Rocky) Marra, COP '77, is currently working with individuals and families at the Family Counseling Center in El Cajon. He has been accepted in the Ph.D. program in clinical psychology.

Nancy Coonley, COP '77, and **Lui Tuitama, COP '78**, were married in March at Morris Chapel in Stockton. Nancy is working for *Lodi Life and Times* and Lui is employed at Peterson Hall in Stockton.

Michael Marich, COP '77, and **Sharon Scott Marich, School of Education '78**, were married last July. Michael is working for United Business Investments in Sacramento, and Sharon is teaching elementary school in San Juan Unified School District in Carmichael.

David Kaplan, Callison '77, is a free-lance journalist in San Francisco. He currently writes for *Mother Jones* and *Seven Days* magazines.

William Carey, Covell '77 and **Helen Ferguson Carey, Covell '75**, announce the birth of their daughter, Michelle Catherine, born in March. They are presently living and working in the San Diego area.

Gregory Souza, Conservatory of Music '77, married JoAnn Luis in February in Modesto. Gregory is a music teacher at Manteca High School and plays bassoon in the Modesto Symphony Orchestra.

Laura Urseny, COP '77, is presently working as a news reporter for the *Enterprise Record*, in Chico.

Luis Gonzalez, Conservatory of Music '77, is a teacher and director of bands at Armijo High School in Fairfield. The Armijo Band recently took 3rd place at the California State Championships in Long Beach.

Leticia Kawas Acosta, Elbert Covell '78, and **Gabriel Acosta, School of Engineering '78**, were married in January. They live in LaCeiba, Honduras.

Nancy Ganz, Elbert Covell, '78, is a travel consultant for Dale Johnson Travel in San Jose.

Kathlene Earle, COP '78, and **Wendy Kramer, COP '78**, are working as cub scouting and exploring program executives with the Stanford Area Council Boy Scouts of America.

Sara Peckham, COP '78, is a medical assistant in Palo Alto.

Dr. Jim Lane, School of Pharmacy '78, is currently finishing a residency at Duke University Hospital. He has accepted a fellowship in Cardiovascular Pharmacology and Pharmacokinetics in St. Paul, Minnesota. He and his wife announce the birth of their son, born in August.

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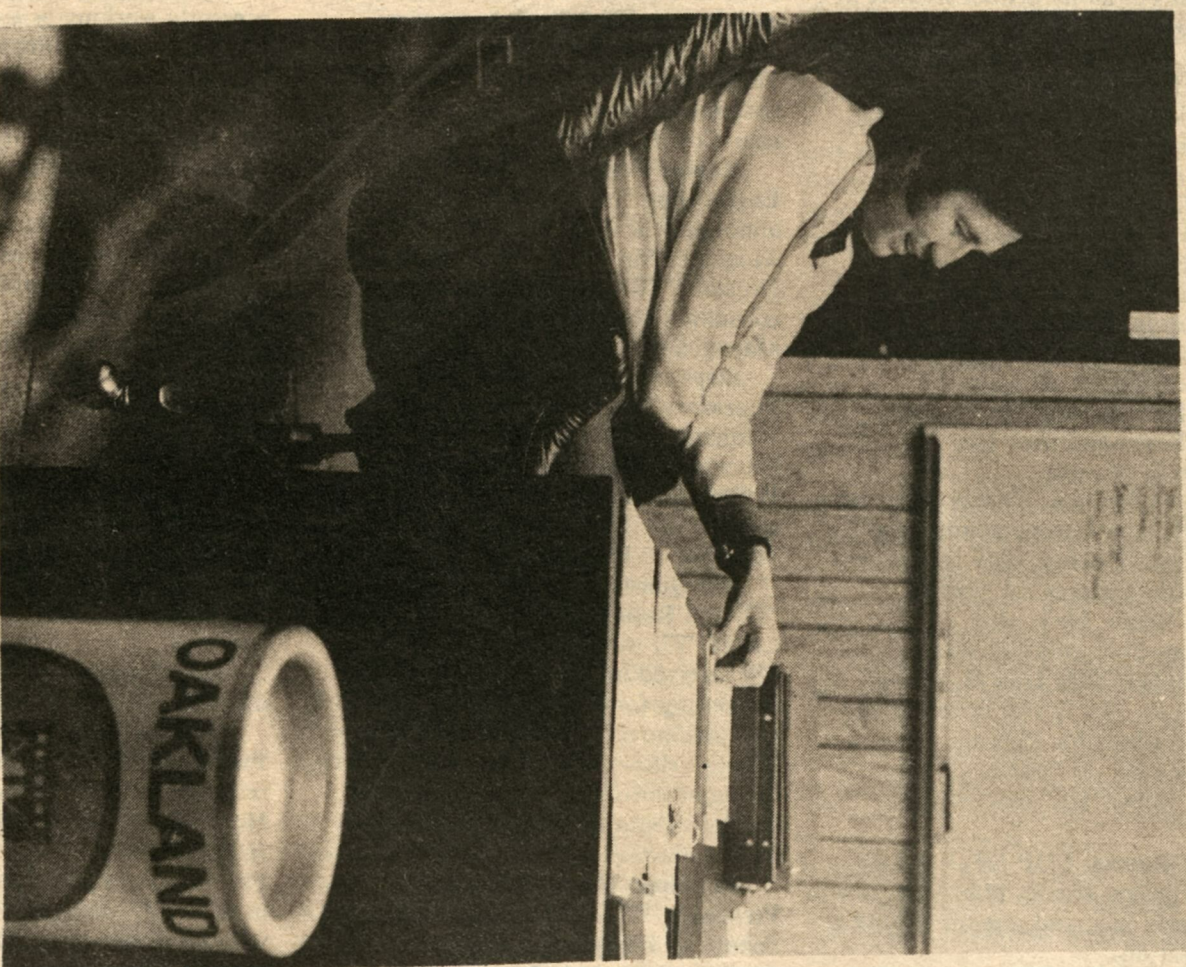


This is one of six columns discussed in the campus landmarks story on page eight.

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Tom Flores, COP '59, left his mark as a quarterback in the Tiger record books. He now hopes for similar success as head coach of the Oakland Raiders.